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EIGHTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

NUMBER 7.

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#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, '92.  
The Blaine talk, like the silver question, will not "down." It is heard wherever Republicans congregate. The silver Republicans are largely responsible for this Blaine revival, so to speak. They are averse to supporting President Harrison, because of his well known opposition to free coinage, but they are perfectly willing to take Mr. Blaine without knowing that he is any more friendly to free coinage than Mr. Harrison is. The anti-Harrison Republicans generally have also, it seems, come to the conclusion that the only way to keep Mr. Harrison out of the nomination is to nominate Mr. Blaine, and if they can have their way the Minneapolis convention will nominate Mr. Blaine whether he will or not.

In these days of bitter and unreasoning partisanship in Congress it was a positive pleasure to hear Representative Hooker, of Mississippi, who is a Democrat, make a speech in the House praising the administration for the diplomatic victories it has won. He said that the manner in which Secretary Blaine had treated the complications with Chili and Great Britain proved him to be a great statesman.

If the Canadian sealers think to avoid seizure in Behring sea by sailing under the Mexican or other flags they will make a costly mistake, as the commanders of the United States vessels will have orders to seize all vessels caught taking seals, without regard to the flag under which they sail.

Senator Hill is confident that he will receive the Democratic nomination for President, but the Cleveland Democrats in Congress declare most emphatically that he has not even the ghost of a chance. "You pay your money and you take your choice."

If Representative Enloe had wished to make the public sympathize with Commissioner Raum, he could not have accomplished his purpose quicker or better than by losing his temper and calling that gentleman a liar, as he did when Mr. Raum was on the stand testifying to the committee which is conducting the investigation of the Pension Bureau, and his attempting to strike Mr. Raum after having called him a liar did not mend the matter. Personal abuse never convinces anybody. It usually reacts upon those who indulge in it. Representative Wheeler, who is chairman of the investigating committee, has the right idea. He said, after the disgraceful occurrence alluded to above: "Mr. Raum came here in response to a summons from this committee to testify, and he must be treated like any other witness. Whether his testimony be true or false does not matter. After his statements have been made any other man who cares to may have the opportunity to take the stand and deny or disprove them."

Representative McCrae, chairman of the House committee on Public Lands, has reintroduced a bill which has been before several Congresses, providing for the forfeiture of all lands granted to railroads opposite to and coterminous with such portions of the railroad not completed within the time specified in the original grant.

It begins to look as if the much talked of investigation of the Census Bureau, which was authorized by the House some time ago, will amount to nothing. Democrats who instigated the resolution say this is because the investigation was put in the hands of the House Census committee, members of which are under personal obligations to Superintendent Porter for patronage, and the Republicans say it is because there is nothing to investigate.

Persistence always tells, in Congress as elsewhere. Early in the present session Representative Watson, of Georgia, as a result of a conference of the Farmers' Alliance members of the House and in response to requests made by labor organizations in all sections of the country, introduced a resolution reciting the semi-military character of the services performed by men in the employ of the Pinkerton detective agencies for various corporations, and authorizing an investigation of their methods. Although the Alliance members persisted in asking that the resolution be reported to the House, for a long time they were put off by a majority of the Judiciary committee,

to which the resolution was referred, with vague talk about the constitutionality of such an investigation—the constitutional bugaboo invariably bobs up when the interests of big corporations are threatened in Congress—but they still persisted, asking that the resolution be reported, even if adversely, in order that they might compel members of the House to put themselves on record for or against it. At last the committee has decided to report a substitute, striking out the allegations of the fact in the Watson resolutions, but authorizing an investigation of the Pinkerton system and methods.

#### WORLD'S PEANUT CENTER.

The Unique and Profitable Distinction Enjoyed by the Little City of Norfolk.

Norfolk has a crop which is worth millions of dollars annually—peanuts. Norfolk supplies the civilized world with peanuts, says the Baltimore Sun. The street corner Italian who empties a pint in your overcoat pocket, and the Parisian fruit merchant who weighs you out a quarter of a kilogram of the homely nut, get them from here, for this is the only peanut market in the world. Smyrna has its figs, Bordeaux its dates, Bordeaux its grapes, and Norfolk its peanuts. What would life be without peanuts? One can scarcely picture an existence which would be tolerable under such circumstances.

The peanut magnates grow the edible tuber in Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Surry and Southampton counties, but the common market is in Norfolk. The rows for the nuts are laid off three feet apart. They are made fifteen inches deep, and phosphates are largely used as an under dressing. They are strewn along in these trenches about the middle of April, and mature after the same term which is required for potatoes. It is a crop which is marketed like the Dutch drumhead and purple Savoy cabbage, running from November to March. The nuts, however, have to go through factories before they are shipped northward and these factories are, with a few exceptions, situated in Norfolk. There are two factories in Franklin, Southampton county, Virginia.

"What is a peanut factory?" might be asked. A peanut factory is a place where they put the "goobers" through some such process as wheat has to undergo when it is being cleaned of chaff and rid of cockle. The most complicated machinery is used to assort and polish the nuts, and when they are packed in the ninety-pound bags the prime class bring by the pound from \$2.75 to \$3 a bag. The "tops" bring this price in Northern cities, and are mostly used by the swell groceries. The street corner vender sells at his apple stand the second grade, and the old lady at the foot of the wharf carries a stock of doubtful "tailers." This is the result of a market which yields to Virginia truckers \$8,000,000 annually. It is second in importance only to the sweet potato crop of Accomack and Northampton counties, on the eastern shore of Virginia, which is calculated at as many millions per acre as Bermuda has square feet, and Bermuda is the only yam raising country that can compete with the southern peninsula.

#### THE NEW PRESIDENT.

Sketch of the Man Who Will Serve at the Head of the Council.

In our sketch of the material that is to be given the city for the next two years we did not have the full history of one of its most prominent members, and as a sketch of the man who this article has reference to may be a stepping stone to others, we give a partial history of one who is a good example of what intelligence and energy can do.

B. J. Trecey, or more familiarly known as Barney, was born in the village of Frenchtown, parish of Ballinabur, county of Roscommon, Ireland, and came to America about 1860. Being raised in a horse country, or what might be termed the bluegrass of Ireland, he was familiar with the best classes of horses, and on his arrival in Lexington he sought employment from the then horsemen of this great breeding district—Drs. Herr and Underwood, and in the single course of a year and a half showed so much natural ability that he was assigned charge of Dr. Underwood's stables. The war was then going on and many officers of the Union army, who had a fondness

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and your renewal is earnestly solicited; or, if you wish to discontinue, send balance due us at the rate of \$1.00 a month. All unpaid subscriptions will be dropped from our books APRIL 29, and the accounts be placed in an officer's hands for collection. Thanking you for past patronage, and soliciting your continued good will, I am, Respectfully yours,  
SPENCER COOPER.

for the horse, especially trotters, took such a fancy for young Trecey that he got an appointment in the quartermaster's department at Camp Nelson, where he soon overcame every obstacle and at once rose from one position to another until we find this young fellow having charge of the transportation of that great camp, and under him about 5,000 employees. In this department he continued until the war was over, and returned to Lexington in 1866, at which time he again resumed his horse training and training, patronized by all sections of Kentucky, branching out each year as time advanced and making Kentucky horses noted in every market in the States, and today he is the best known man in the business in Europe or America. Now we come to deal with him as a citizen. When good material had to be sought to keep Democracy in power in Lexington, and when such men and able lawyers as General John B. Huston, M. C. Johnson, W. C. P. Breckinridge, and such men as Dennis Mulligan, Major John R. Viley and others had to be in line, B. J. Trecey was sought after and prevailed on to serve in the then only body governing the city, thus making him the oldest member of the city government. He is also one of the trustees of the Catholic cemetery, and had been secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul society for years, president of the Irish National League, one of the original members and founders of the Trotting Horse Breeders' association, a member of the old Kentucky Racing Club; also member of the National Trotting association; is now president of the Chamber of Commerce of Lexington, and president of the Council—a position he has justly earned by his straightforward course in that body.—Lexington Transcript.

#### A Marvelous Exhibit.

Secretary Rusk, of the Government Department of Agriculture, is preparing what is certain to be pronounced a marvelous exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. It will be at once a striking demonstration of the broad scope and efficient work of the department of which he is the head, and a school of instruction for all who are interested in agricultural matters. It will include full illustrations of various insect depredations, a mammoth globe representing graphically the history of pleuro-pneumonia and its remarkable extermination in America; a model of the famous Death Valley, with its strange fauna and flora; and a working set of a modern weather station's outfit. Under the immediate supervision of Expert Hubbard the most complete and comprehensive collection of grains ever made is being prepared, with the co-operation of the farmers in this country and in foreign parts. Samples of wheat grown in every county in the United States will be shown. Grains from Peace river in northern Canada to Patagonia, from Russia to India, will be in the collection; every seed picked by hand and the varieties arranged in tasteful glass compartments with labels indicating the name, place, weight and effects of the soil and general climatic conditions. There are now collected 8,000 samples of wheat, 1,000 of oats, 5,000 of rye, 3,000 of barley, 300 of buckwheat, 1,500 of corn (besides the exhibit of corn in the ear), and proportionate numbers of the various other grains and garden products. An effort is being made to secure from Egypt one of the original father wheat plants.

The wife of Abner Bertha, of Mason county, recently gave birth to twins, and the mother was surprised to find that one of the infants had four teeth when born.



A GOLDEN RIDDLE.

The husbandman an golden roan  
A white seed dropped among the corn.

Beneath the summer's mystic spell  
It burst ere long the prisoning shell.

And 'twixt the brown loam's rifted crust  
Its emerald leaflets upward thrust.

Through lengthening days of rain and shine  
Fast grew and thrived the generous vine.

And 'neath the changing skies held up  
For sun and dew its golden cup.

Till in its veins these forces fine  
Had wrought a mystery divine.

And given to the world a boon  
Fair as the golden-hearted moon.

The ruddy globe against the gold  
Outvied the faded orb of gold.

Each day a ripper hue it gained  
And, while the season waned and waned,

Till knights with gleaming lance and sword  
Guarded with ceaseless watch and ward.

Through midnight hush and noonday heat  
The golden treasure at their feet.

And when the crops were garnered in  
And granary and barn and bin

With wealth of goodlier gold were stored  
Than that which grows in mien and word.

When glad lips sang the harvest-home  
'Neath lowly roof and lordly dome.

And 'twixt kin, from great to least,  
Had gathered for the harvest feast.

Ah, richer than the rarest wine  
This yellow fruitage of the vine.

Transcanted by the housewife's skill  
To golden disks in which the world

No fairer fruit the fields afford  
No choicer viand decks the board.

And grateful hearts their praises lift  
To Him who gives the golden gift.

— Mary B. Slight, in Harper's Bazar.

CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED.

The fresh gurgle of the little Moon

made music in her as she turned to-  
wards the village. She was strong, hope-  
and confidence of girlhood; the prospect of  
the journey and the beginning of city  
life did not dishearten her in the least.

And yet she was conscious of a new and  
strange affection for everything that  
belonged to the life that she must leave  
behind. She felt herself clinging to the  
simplest and commonest things, looking  
lovingly at the cushions of velvet moss  
and bright little ferns that grew on the  
stones of the old bridge, watching the  
rush of the swift water with dimmed  
eyes.

The churchyard and a narrow path runs  
across it to the steep hill that towers,  
sentinel-like, above the church. It is a  
quiet place, free from all sound of ac-  
tivity and stirring humanity, and the  
fresh April lights and delicate shadows  
fall tenderly on the gray stones and  
grass. The sun was just going down  
when Olive stood by Lucy's grave; it  
was a calm sunset, clear and golden; a  
soft wind seemed to waft violets here  
and cold and sweet from the west.

Standing there, and looking down  
upon the mound, she felt that she had  
never loved her friend better than she  
did at this moment, and she shed no  
tears. Death is not always disunion;  
there is a parting which seems to leave  
us with a deeper, more intimate knowl-  
edge of the one who has gone before.

There are certain things which are  
answered, or answer themselves, in  
silence and absence. Much of Lucy's  
history, now unknown to her, was yet  
to be revealed, but the influence of  
their long companionship was still a  
living influence in Olive's mind, and it  
was teaching her many things.

A great American writer has finely  
said that there are but two biographers  
who can tell the story of a man's or a  
woman's life. "One is the person him-  
self or herself, the other is the record-  
ing angel. The autobiographer cannot  
be trusted to tell the whole truth, al-  
though he may tell nothing but the  
truth, and the recording angel never  
lets his book go out of his own hands."

But Lucy had written her auto-  
biography on the "fleshy tablets" of a  
warm young heart, and had hesitated, as  
it were, her own personality to the  
girl she had loved so well. And this  
had been done without saying many  
words about her life history.

"Goodbye, Lucy," said Olive softly.  
"I am remembering you, dear, as you  
wished to be remembered. I am going  
to follow your counsels, and let your  
experience help me in the new path  
that I must tread. There is no need to  
stand here and say all this; but it makes  
me happier to say it. God bless you!  
I know He does bless you for ever and  
ever, and so good-by."

She slept that night, as she had done  
for many nights, in Lucy's little room.  
As yet there were no flowers twining  
round the lattice, but the ivy was as  
thick as ever, and the swallows had  
come back to their nests under the over-  
hanging thatch. Their cheerful twitter-  
ing filled the morning air when she  
awoke and realized that her last day in  
the village had verily come.

Afterwards, when she lay back, she  
thought that this was the most confus-

ing and bewildering day of her own  
life. So much was crowded into it, and  
yet so many things seemed to be left  
out. Jane went with her into the gar-  
den, and gathered a basketful of the  
best flowers that they could find—rich  
velvety pansies, delicate hyacinths, jon-  
quills, tulips, delicates, all mingled with  
plumes of fresh green ferns. And  
while they lingered over the flowers,  
they talked about Aaron, and looked  
forward hopefully to the meeting that  
should bring the long-desired explana-  
tion.

It was to Aaron's father—old Pen-  
lake, of the "Bear's Head"—that Olive  
was indebted for her drive to Peters-  
field. His ostler was to convey her and  
her box to the railway station, and when  
the cart came up to the garden gate,  
Olive was waiting with a little group  
around her. Mrs. Hooper's farewell  
was the last.

"This is something that Lucy left for  
you, my dear," she whispered, putting a  
sealed envelope into her hand. "I  
was charged not to give it to you till you  
were setting off on your journey; and I  
kept it all these months. Good-by, Olive;  
if you ever want a home, child, come  
back to me."

The cart moved off. Olive, seated on  
her box, looked back on the little group  
at the gate, and waved to them until a  
turn in the road hid them from her sight.  
Her driver was old and deaf, and  
she did not talk to anyone but his  
horse, and she could open the sealed  
letter in peace. It contained a five-  
pound note and three words, written in  
a feeble hand: "With Lucy's love."

It was the last proof of her friend's  
thoughtful care. She kissed the  
written words and put the treasure in a  
safe place. The old horse jogged on;  
the old driver cheered him in a husky  
tone, and Olive sat silently watching a  
few white clouds trailing slowly  
across the fresh blue sky. Here and  
there, in a cottage garden, there was a  
cherry tree in full bloom, lifting up a  
dome of silver blossom; but the spring  
was advanced, and hardly foot-  
steps, and only a few flowers were scattered  
over the expectant earth.

They came at last to the railway  
station, and Olive watched for the train  
with a throbbing heart. The waiting was  
soon over, her seat was taken, and she  
was speeding on and on to her new life  
before she had quite realized that she  
had done with the old.

Some minutes before she had  
was composed enough to observe her  
fellow travelers; but presently a baby,  
sitting on the lap of a rosy mother,  
gave a crowd of delight at the basket of  
flowers, smiling and pleasant words  
followed, but Olive was in no mood for  
conversation.

The baby soon crawled  
himself to sleep, the mother dozed too,  
the other people were weary, and  
the quiet girl, sitting in the corner,  
lost herself in a blissful dream of her  
London life. It would all begin this very  
evening. She had met Michael for  
a whole year, and presently he would  
meet her with eager eyes and loving  
words, and take her under his protec-  
tion. There would never be any more  
partings, and Jane, and Jane, and  
must be made happy too. Olive felt  
that she and Michael were strong  
enough to manage the love affairs of  
half the kingdom, and bring them to a  
satisfactory ending. Surely, oh surely,  
the train was slow!

CHAPTER V.  
OLIVE'S WELCOME.

The journey seemed tedious and long to  
Olive, sitting in the corner of the  
third-class carriage with her basket of  
flowers in her lap. As the train drew  
near London she was seized with in-  
creasing anxiety, and her thoughts  
looked down upon the flowers as if they  
could give her comfort. But the breath  
of the hyacinths was sadly sweet, and  
reminded her of that grave on which  
she had laid her dear friend. Was it  
a gloomy omen that a thought of  
death should come to her, just as she  
was entering a new path in life?

And when she recalled her last walk  
with Michael, on that April Sunday  
evening that seemed so long ago, his  
earnest voice sounded in her ears once  
more; his eyes looked into hers with  
passionate tenderness; the memory was  
so sweet that it made her heart throbb-  
ed and flushed her cheek. She was  
going to be with him again—going to  
find the present richer in happiness  
than the past; what could there be to  
fear? Olive was too young and too im-  
norant to know that the anguish of a  
reunion is sometimes worse than the  
pain of a parting.

She remembered that Jane had  
gathered that bunch of dark velvet  
pansies, and the girl's words, spoken  
with a little sigh, came back to her as  
this moment:

"You have all the luck, Olive. I  
don't know why Michael Chase should  
have passed over us and chosen you, as  
father says. You were not working  
long for yourself; Michael will get on  
longer for you, and set you up like a  
lady. Some women get the crumb and  
others the crust."

Yes, it was strange indeed that she  
should be so fortunate. Michael had  
never shown the slightest preference for  
any other girl in Eastmore, and when  
his choice was made he was perfectly  
constant. Olive's stepfather had been  
heard to say openly that he wished  
Michael Chase had taken a fancy to  
Peggy or Jane, and Mrs. Challock  
had been seen to smile with un-  
suppressed triumph. And now Olive  
was drawing nearer and nearer to this  
wonderful hero of hers, and she search-  
ingly dared to lift her eyes from the  
flowers, so overpowering was the sense  
of joy.

But when the train came slowly into  
the station she looked up with a sudden  
feeling of helplessness and fright. If  
he was not here—if by any accident he  
had been prevented from coming—  
what would be the fate of the ignorant  
country girl? How could she summon  
courage enough to get into a cab and  
be taken all alone through bewildering  
streets to her destination? Her fellow  
passengers got out of the carriage with  
ease, and she saw a young woman with  
the baby gave her a parting smile, and  
Olive saw her greeted by a sturdy  
artisan who took the baby into his  
own keeping. Then she, too, got out,  
last of all, and stood dis-  
tressed on the platform, ready to burst into tears.

"Olive," said a well-known voice.  
He was close to her and yet she had  
not seen his approach. Trembling,  
frighted, happy beyond expression, she  
laid her hand on his arm in mute wel-  
come, and lifted her sweet face to his.

But he gave her no answering glance;  
with a hesitation that lasted perhaps  
half a second, he touched her forehead  
lightly with his lips, and Olive felt that  
she had made her first mistake in show-  
ing, too openly, her delight at seeing him.

"I was a little late," he said, rather  
stiffly. "Now I must look after your  
box. Stand here, Olive, and I will  
come back to you in a minute."

He went, and she stood motionless as  
a statue, chilled to the very soul. A  
hopeless feeling of inferiority possessed  
her; a feeling that she was new and strange  
and agonizing. He was so well dressed  
and fine, and she was such a poor im-  
pulse little rustic, that it seemed im-  
possible for ever to be lifted to the  
height that he had gained.

A woman who is crushed does not  
generally look her best, and Olive's de-  
pression told upon her beauty. When  
Michael had claimed the box he came  
back to his sweetheart, and it struck  
him that the forlorn girl, standing droop-  
ing on the platform, was not as pretty  
as the Olive he had left at Eastmore a  
year ago. Her face looked worn and  
aged, her eyes were large and weary, and  
there was a tremulousness about her  
lips which would have touched a tender  
heart. But a man who is steadily de-  
voted to self-interest is seldom tender.

Michael had a great deal to think of. He  
was rising rapidly in the world, and he  
did not want his betrothed to be a clog  
to him. And there was something in  
her shabbiness and forlornness that in-  
fected his instead of awakening a  
spirit of sympathy and protection. If  
he had to climb, you cannot spend  
time and strength in sympathizing and  
protecting. He hoped that Olive was  
not going to be a clog to him, and he  
was ashamed of the contrived bonnet and  
scenty gown.

"Come and get into a cab," he said,  
briskly. "The Wakes will give you  
something to eat, and you are hungry  
and tired; and yet it wasn't a long  
journey. You are not growing delicate,  
I hope, Olive?"

Fancy a rising man hampered with a  
sickly wife! The very idea was un-  
bearable. But Olive's answer reassured  
him; she had taken her first lesson in  
the art of self-control, and she now  
spoke calmly:

"No, Michael. I have not had a day's  
illness since you saw me last."

"That's right," he said, in a tone of  
relief, as he helped her to seat herself  
in the cab and took his place by her  
side.

A hundred times she had pictured this  
first drive with him through the un-  
known streets of London. Always it  
had been strange and bewildering, yet  
bright with the gleam of a wonder-  
ful happiness. But now the time had  
really come, with all the strangeness  
and all the bewilderment; but the hap-  
piness—why was that wanting? Was  
this earthly life all that was to be his?

And this tired girl sitting  
silently by his side, could she be the  
sunny confident Olive of old times? Surely no.

Poor Olive had, until now, seen her-  
self and only one aspect. She had  
not realized that it is the lot of most  
people to behold a good many different  
selves before they have done with this  
life of changes, and she was startled, as  
the young always are, at the un-  
familiar being she saw. If she could have  
shaken off this stupid dejected mood  
all might have been well, she thought.

And presently it occurred to Michael  
to become more cheerful, and he took her  
hand, eased in a worn thread glove, into  
his own.

"We ought to be very glad that we  
are together again," he said. "London  
is a queer place, but it will soon  
get used to this noise and bustle and

and out all the advantages of living in  
a wide sphere. And you will have me  
to teach you everything."

Olive drew a long breath. She would  
have given anything for the power of  
glancing up into his face with her old  
frank smile; Michael will get on  
longer for you, and set you up like a  
lady. She could only murmur  
something which was drowned in the  
rattle of the cab, and he thought again  
how dull and commonplace she had  
grown.

It was well that the drive was not  
long, for it was becoming intolerable  
to them both. The clattering cab  
stopped at last in the middle of a  
crowded thoroughfare, and Michael  
told her that this was the Strand and  
here was Uncle Wake's shop.

Out of the shop door bolted an eager  
lad, head foremost, and received Olive's  
box upon his willing back. She her-  
self seemed to stumble blindly after  
him.

She was clinging to Uncle Wake.

him into a place that was a den of  
darkness; but from the gloom came a  
man's cheery voice, full and deep.

"So this is my niece, Olive," he said.  
"You are very welcome, my dear. We  
want somebody young here to keep us  
from getting old!"

"She's come too late for that," sighed  
another voice, stern and un-  
friendly. "We are already, Samuel, and you  
know it well enough."

"I won't admit it for a moment," the  
first speaker replied. "Nothing ages  
people more than talking about their  
age."

"Oh, Samuel! We ought willingly to  
acknowledge the days of the years of  
our pilgrimage, even if we call them  
few and evil, as the patriarch Jacob  
did."

"Jacob was always fond of running  
himself down; but he feathered his  
nest well, and that's a thing that I  
never could do. Olive, my dear, your  
uncle can't feast you on the fat of the  
land, but he can give you plenty of  
love."

Never did any promise seem sweeter  
to a lonely heart. In an instant  
Olive forgot her shyness and made  
straight for the large substantial figure  
which was now becoming visible. Her  
eyes were getting accustomed to the  
twilight of the room behind the shop,  
and she had returned Uncle Wake's  
hearty kiss and was clinging to him,  
when some one lighted a lamp. Then  
a bright clear light illumined the little  
room, and she saw the gray head and  
kindly face of the bookseller.

He was an ample man. Nature, when  
she fashioned him, had not been stinted  
for material; he had a large body, and  
his head and face were large, too. The  
thick gray hair looked like a mop of  
short curls, keen gray eyes twinkled  
good-humoredly under shaggy eye-  
brows, and the well-cut mouth and  
chin denoted firmness and good sense.

Any physiognomist would have said  
that this was the face of a man who was  
sure to succeed in life; but as regarded  
worldly gains, Samuel Wake was decid-  
edly an unquestionable failure. He had  
had his chances, and had been  
master of a shop and business of his  
own, and yet here he was at sixty-  
eight in the position of a servant, tak-  
ing care of another man's shop and  
selling another man's goods. It was no  
wonder if Michael, in his energetic  
struggle to get to the front, looked back  
sometimes with quiet contempt on Sam-  
uel Wake.

"This is a book of my poor Ruth  
about you," he said; and the deep voice  
softened as old memories came back.  
You never grand old names. You never  
saw her. But I knew her well. I  
gladly have given her name to you,  
my child, for hers was a spirit of  
peace."

Uncle Wake was a woman of fragile  
and shadowy aspect. When she was  
young she must have been fair and  
slender like an elfin maiden, with a  
kind of moonlight prettiness of her  
features. Even her voice was faint  
and wan that you almost expected her  
to vanish. She always wore a shawl and  
a large shawl cap, and there was  
never any touch of decided color about  
her face. Even her voice was faint  
and thin and seemed to come from a  
long way off; and altogether she was  
such a shade that there was not enough  
of her to be loved. You might like her  
and regard her as a sort of harmless  
ghost, who wandered about the house  
and waited feebly over the shortcom-  
ings of humanity.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Was It Empty?  
Goslin—Aw, I have a very bad head-  
ache. You can't get it out of my head.  
Cupid (a dentist, absent-mindedly)—  
Why don't you have it filled?—Jury.



both in the way it acts, and in the  
way it's sold, is Dr. Pierce's Favor-  
ite Prescription for women.

It acts in this way:  
If you're weak or "run-down," it  
builds you up; if you suffer from  
any of the painful disorders and  
derangements peculiar to your sex,  
it relieves and cures. It improves  
digestion, enriches the blood, dis-  
pels aches and pains, brings refresh-  
ing sleep, and restores flesh and  
strength. For all functional weak-  
nesses and irregularities, it's a posi-  
tive remedy. Hence,

It's sold in this way:  
It's guaranteed to give satisfac-  
tion, in every case, or the money  
paid for it is refunded.

They're the smallest, the cheapest,  
the easiest to take.

But all that would be nothing,  
if they weren't also the best to  
take.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets pre-  
vent and cure Sick Headache, Bil-  
ious Headache, Constipation, Indi-  
gestion, Bilious Attacks, and all  
derangements of the liver, stomach  
and bowels.

The casting out of the devil  
of disease was once a sign  
of authority.

Now we take a little more  
time about it and cast out  
devils by thousands—we do  
it by knowledge.

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possession of by the germ of  
consumption possessed of a  
devil?

A little book on CAREFUL  
LIVING and Scott's Emulsion  
of cod-liver oil will tell you  
how to exorcise him if he can  
be done.

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oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

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Medical Discovery

Takes hold in this order:  
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Liver,  
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Inside Skin,  
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Drinking everything before it gets to this point is  
to be safe.

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need it or not.

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ROCKFORD, ILL.

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W. BAKER & CO.'S  
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from which the cream of oil  
had been removed.  
It is absolutely pure and  
it is soluble.

No Chemicals  
are used in the preparation. It  
has more than thirty times the  
strength of Cocoa made with  
Sugar, Arrowroot or Starch,  
and is therefore far more eco-  
nomical, nutritive, and in no  
way inferior. It is the most  
valuable and strengthening food  
known, and admirably adapted for invalids  
as well as for persons in health.

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COCOA

LABELLED 12 LB. TINS ONLY.

SAVATION

TRADE MARK  
KILLS ALL PAIN 25 C A BOTTLE  
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup sends for 25c

## A SORRY RECORD.

Harrison Has Done Nothing to Merit Popular Commendation.

President Harrison has completed three years of his administration and must accept popular judgment as formed from his record. It will be recognized that he secured his high office as the result of a blind and exultant sentiment on the tariff question, ingeniously wrought up for the occasion and invariably to be followed by a reaction disastrous to republican interests. This reaction set in so soon as the excitement of election had subsided, but Mr. Harrison based his policy upon a total misapprehension of the true state of affairs. He proceeded upon the theory that the people had acted deliberately and upon matured judgment as to the issues involved in the campaign.

Charles was put in charge of the civil service policy and promptly demonstrated the insincerity of the party platform by cleaning out thirty thousand offices, yet giving no opportunity and assurance that they would be doing the country's will were not disturbed by the November elections of 1890, when, for the first time in thirty years, a bona fide republican party in civil service kept going without protest or intervention. The scandal in the pension office created public distrust and the post office department was in a state of insubordination. The department of justice was prostituted in Dudley's behalf and the unfaithful instrumentality has since been asked to resign to come up higher. Patronage was manipulated to benefit the Quay order of losses and subsidize the party organs. Extravagance was given full play in the building of big war vessels and bestowing of money on the treasury to private enterprises.

In 1890, Blaine began to feel the foundation of republican supremacy shaking and applied homeopathic remedies of the popularity order. Harrison remained in a pleasant state of imaginary security until the crash came in the fall, when Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and other republican states avowed a democratic faith through the ballot box. Then the truth dawned upon the president and he went about the country seeking to restore popular confidence by talking while train waited. But his awakening was too late. Since then he has passed through the ordeal of seeing his secretary of state and his popular choice for president. Harrison attempted to win confidence and arouse enthusiasm in the Cuban affair, but Blaine made the hope of fruit of the state policy. Now the president is producing plenty of stage thunder while negotiating with Lord Salisbury in regard to the seal fisheries, but the sensible public are tired.

Mr. Harrison will probably be re-nominated for he holds the whip hand and runs the machine, but the issue that was misunderstood in 1888 has been grasped by the people and a united effort of democracy means a democratic successor to Mr. Harrison. A vast majority will disclaim him for the principles that he represents, the things that he has done and the things that he has left undone.—Detroit Free Press.

## VAQUE RESOLUTIONS.

Are Indiana Republicans in Favor of Free Coinage?

The office-holders' machine in Indiana has given President Harrison the delegates from his own state, but it cannot give him the electors.

Indiana is a democratic state. The plurality at the last election was nearly twenty thousand. The congressional delegation stands eleven democrats to two republicans, with an aggregate democratic plurality of twenty-three thousand. The legislature is democratic on joint ballot. The state constitution, since the adoption of the secret ballot put a check on the Dorsey-Dudley method of carrying the state by organized bribery. It scarcely needs the republican legislature to resolve in the recent convention to assure the state to the democrats, with a popular candidate and a sound platform.

The republican resolutions are bountiful on the tariff, defiant in defense of the billion dollar congress, evasive on silver and ironical for the dispenser of spoils, Benjamin Harrison.

The silver plank is noteworthy, as declaring that the republican party shall be of like value in the payment of debts.

Is not the 70-cent silver dollar, or its paper representative, of "like value" as the gold dollar in the payment of debts? A government fiat, adopted by a republican congress and signed by President Harrison, makes it a legal tender and receivable for public debts. Will not the republican 70-cent silver dollar be of like value in the payment of debts, if his bill should pass? This is the objection of honest, sound-money men to the free coinage of these dollars. But the would-be republican will be acceptable to the Indiana republicans.

A republican hoosier is a very uncertain quantity.—N. Y. World.

Three thousand tons of tin plate are on the ocean headed for the United States. Maj. J. M. Smith has now comfortably installed as governor of Ohio, however, this incident and others like it pass unnoticed by the republican press.—Chicago Times.

## AREPUBLICAN ON HARRISON.

Mr. Senator Farwell "Sings Up" The Chief Executive.

Charles B. Farwell, formerly a senator from Illinois, does not take kindly to the suggestion that Benjamin Harrison shall be renominated. On his way to Europe, Mr. Farwell stops in New York, on an Atlantic seaport, long enough to describe the aforesaid Benjamin as a "consummate egotist" and to predict his overwhelming rout in the event of his nomination. His words were: "So far as Harrison, 'Little Benny,' is concerned, his election is absolutely out of the question. Those who know him best like him least. He is a consummate egotist who does not know how to treat people in a gentlemanly manner. Egotism is his inspiration and guide. He is a little man with a little mind. He works hard, his friends say. Yes, he works hard—looks after the affairs of his kitchen and arranging eight hundred-dollar appointments. I have known an instance where he drew a check for thirty-nine cents. I myself, saw in a Chicago paper a fac simile of the thirty-nine-cent check given by Harrison to Hugo to pay for milk."

It would not state one lot of the respect due to the statements of Senator Farwell, but the remark is irresistible that so long as the millman was paid it certainly is matter of indifference whether it is Mr. Dudley's check in currency. The main point is that the millman got his money. In his further arraignment of Harrison, Mr. Farwell says: "Harrison is undoubtedly a very honest man, but I am not aware whether it is known here in New York or not, but it is a fact that 'Little Benny' has been coquetting with Jay Gould. Gould and his wife, Mrs. Gould, have bought a white house, and it is said that the telegraphic rate legislation fathered by Waukegan has been talked of by Gould and Harrison and that an agreement has been made by which Gould provides for the clipping in of a sang sum toward the campaign expenses by Gould if 'Benny' should get the nomination."

It would not be probable, Mr. Harrison should be renominated, Senator Farwell will have occasion to return to the democratic party of which he was a member in 1888, standing some forty years ago. The democracy is an able stayer. It exists so long that when the repentant sinner desires to do so he has an opportunity to return.—Chicago Times.

## POINTS AND OPINIONS.

—Taking it all around, the trusts appear to be in hard luck these days.—McKinsley.

—When the Harrison administration gets turned out in March, 1893, it will leave the McKinsley trust to be burned at the stake next November.—Chicago Globe.

—The Harrison administration gets turned out in March, 1893, it will leave the McKinsley trust to be burned at the stake next November.—Chicago Globe.

—The democrats have indeed "got together" on the most important feature of tariff reform when the free wood bill bids fair to pass the house with a solid party vote.—N. Y. World.

—All the republican papers agree upon one proposition, that Levi P. Morton must be renominated for vice president, unless a man with just as eloquent a pocket book can be induced to take the place.—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Green B. Raum appears to any anything rather than distinguished abroad in the manner in which he has carried on the affairs of the important department entrusted to his charge.—Boston Globe.

—Uncle Samuel, while pensioning camp-followers and coffee-cookers of the civil war, has permitted the widow of a soldier of the Mexican war to perish from starvation. Her husband was killed in the campaign of 1847 when he was alive.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—The kick in the Indiana republican convention against Harrison was not so vigorous as the kicking of the president to be in mind is that one never makes a friend of the man whom he keeps out of the jail that he deserves.—N. Y. World.

—President Harrison ought to invite the New Jersey potters to dine with him off that imported china bearing that legend "E. Pluribus Unum." As men are not the cause of the French king, they would undoubtedly enjoy a meal off the foreign product in the company of the man to whom the policy which is intended to keep it out of the country.—Detroit Free Press.

—Republicans should carefully take a strong declaration on the subject of coining silver. They are just now respectfully referred to that portion of their platform adopted at Chicago, which reads: "The republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver. Against the position of 1888 it will not do to ask honest citizens in 1892 to accept the edict of Wall street and demonetize silver or provide use for gold that silver cannot fill.—Chicago Times.

## WHY BOYS LIKE A NOISE.

It is a Healthy Symptom and a Good Thing to Mind It.

"I wonder why it is that boys do so enjoy making a noise?" exclaimed Mrs. Rogers, holding her ears with both hands, while her two youngest daughters paraded through the house with a drum and tin horn which a wicked angel had given them for Christmas.

"My dear," replied Mr. Rogers, looking up from his newspaper, "you must understand that a boy does not really make a noise because he likes to so much as for the reason he can not help it. The cause is simply that there is a greater supply of excitation to his nervous system than he can get rid of in the ordinary way which grown people adopt. I believe I express myself clearly."

"Not very, it seems to me," said Mrs. Rogers.

"Then I will put it more plainly," responded the doctor. "You are perhaps acquainted with the fact that the human body is made up of cells."

"I have heard you say so, my dear."

"Well, then, you must comprehend that each of these cells has a nucleus, just as an egg has a yolk in it. The nuclei of the cells which make up a child's body are much larger than those of the cells which compose your physical system or mine. As the nuclei get older these cells become steadily smaller, but during youth the nerve battery thus made up is so much more powerful as to store up an excessive amount of energy. The boy keeps it in for awhile and then he must explode. That is exactly what is taking place with Bobby and Jimmy at present."

"They are getting rid of their superfluous nerve force through the medium of a drum and a tin horn. It is thoroughly healthy, and you ought not to object."

"If that is really the case," said Mrs. Rogers with a sigh, "I am more resigned."

"As I was about to say," continued the doctor, "the nuclei keep on diminishing in size as one grows older until they are so small that they are no longer of any use. The nervous system becomes disorganized, and is annoyed by noises. I believe that you were forty on your last birthday, my dear? The reason that the boy keeps on growing while the nuclei of his cells are diminishing is the cells themselves are multiplying in number. After one gets old and a certain time of life has been reached the cells no longer multiply fast enough to supply the places of those which die. Then arrives a period of what we call decrepitude, and eventually the individual, if no disease supervenes, perishes of mere debility."

"Do you mean to say," admitted Mrs. Rogers, "but my observation is that this business of knowing how one is constructed and how soon one must wear out in the course of nature does not conduce to the happiness. I would rather remain in ignorance of what he can physiology and not be obliged to think of myself and my children and our inside works as if we were so many machines?"

"Science seems to have no attractions for women," muttered the doctor, who became absorbed in his newspaper again.—Washington Star.

## A SAFE ASSERTION.

Shillaber Has His Friend—Hadn't a Crook.

They were discussing the virtues and failures—principally the latter—of a man slightly known to both of them. The thin, sharp little fellow knew the subject of discussion somewhat better than the heavy-set man, and spoke with a trifle more assurance.

"I always thought he was a scamp," said the heavy-set man.

"He is a scamp," replied the little fellow.

"Are you sure?"

"Positive. Why, I know of a case where he cheated an orphan out of half an inheritance."

"Yes! I heard of that."

"Then he failed just to beat his creditors out of some money?"

"He was told."

"He has been charged with setting fire to his store to get the insurance."

"I know that has been rumored, but then Shillaber—"

"Yes. Shillaber has had more experience than his dual anyone."

"Well Shillaber speaks highly of him."

"Who says so?"

"Why, I heard him myself."

"How so?"

"Oh, it was just a passing remark. His name was mentioned and Shillaber said he hadn't a crooked hair in his head."

"Shillaber said that?"

"Yes."

"Oh, well," explained the little man, "I suppose Shillaber thought you had noticed that the scoundrel is as bald as a billiard ball."—Chicago Tribune.

## A Case in Point.

"It's but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

"How so?"

"Here's a man offers \$1,000 for a bird dog. That's the sublime. Here's the owner, who won't take it. That's ridiculous."—Jury.

## The Difference.

He—You know, they have a fine idea in China; they kill all the girl babies, and give them to the boys.

She—Ah! And here the girls are not given to the boys till they have grown up.—Life.

## GETTING A START.

How an Ambitious Young Man sold Real Estate and Peaches.

It was in the spring of 1887 when a small office was started on the north-west corner of Madison and LaSalle streets—capital, ten dollars and fifty cents; annual receipts, two hundred and fifty dollars. First year was a hard pull. I had a sign out: "Real Estate and Peaches." The law department consisted chiefly in drawing deeds, trust deeds, bills of sale, etc. The real-estate department did most anything in the way of real estate, but as at that period Chicago existed on the total transfers for an entire year amounted to about two dozens one can imagine my share was exceedingly small.

It was midsummer, and receipts for that month had been lower than the averages. A respectable-looking young man came into my office, hailing from a western city. He said he had not been eating three square meals a day for quite a while and asked the privilege of sleeping in the office. The thought struck me I could utilize him, so I went down with him to South Water street and purchased two nice baskets of freshly Crawford peaches. I borrowed a pipe from a carpenter friend of mine in the alley, and with the aid of two ash barrels set the newcomer up in business opposite my office entrance on Madison street. The peach department thrived. First day he took in five dollars, and we increased the stock to such an extent that we had quite a thriving trade. This fellows name we will call Jones. He had a very persuasive way of enticing the young ladies as they passed by to purchase peaches, in fact he caught everybody, and many of Chicago's citizens will remember a cry that lasted all that summer on the corner, "Now then, ladies and gentlemen, here is the place to get your fine early Crawford peaches."

Superintendent of the building object, and came into my office at that annoying me. I said: "No, let the poor fellow earn a living—he is all right." In fact, had the peach department been suspended the real-estate firm would have collapsed. Soon after this a South Water street merchant, noticing the ability of the young man to sell his fruit, offered him a guaranteed salary of one hundred dollars per month, and he left my firm. Business did not thrive for quite awhile, but one day, as luck would have it, an old gentleman with long bushy whiskers strolled into the office and asked me if I was a lawyer. I confessed, and he gave me the description of a piece of property on the north side, the title to which he said was very much mixed. He had come all the way from Honolulu, Pacific ocean, to have this straightened up, and he would give me half there was "in it," if I could perfect the title. The night before this a number of my old college chums had called to see how I was getting along. We were all graduates of the Chicago Law university, and I was the only one who had the nerve and recklessness to start an office; the others had taken up positions in established law offices; the boys used to come into my office occasionally to see if my elbows were wearing out, and prophesied that I would soon have to give up my office and find work, but the man from Honolulu settled it. I went to work, and perseverance won. I bought the interest of the different owners in the North Side lot, and eventually cleared the lot and made eight hundred dollars clear. I was afraid to trust any bank in Chicago with my money. I used to hide it under my pillow, and kept a big ax with me to cut the pillow in half.

My fellow graduates called again—it was Christmas eve. I had a first-class new suit of clothes and a stove-pipe hat, and they were greatly surprised. When I exhibited to them my roll of bills they turned pale with envy and left the office. Three days after that six new real estate and law office signs were hung up, and I think that every one of the gentlemen who started in business on that day has prospered, either as a lawyer or real estate dealer. No less than three occupy positions on the judicial bench, and perhaps my best effort to establish business in dull times had its beneficial effect.—Robert C. Givins, in Banner of Gold.

## Take a Long Look Ahead.

Never decide hastily upon a piece of furniture; purchase as much for the future as much as for the present. It is true fashions change in furniture from year to year, but it is only people of bad good quality, no matter how plain. Make an estimate of what you can spend on each room; then get the best things possible.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Soft as Mush.

He—I wish that I could say things as sweet as the soft strains of that waltz, the "Soft as Mush." You see, there is no difficulty in saying things as soft as the sweet strains of that waltz.—Brooklyn Life.

## OKS HOUSE.

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## HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.:

FRIDAY, May 6, 1892.

### CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT.

At the May day parade in Chicago three men were arrested for carrying the anarchist red flag.

There will be a building at the World's Fair where a woman can leave her baby and get a check for it while she sees the show.

A CHICAGO thief a few nights ago stole and made away successfully with an entire house, except the cellar and cellar walls.

The centennial of Kentucky's admission into the Union is to be celebrated in June at Lexington, at Louisville and at Maysville.

A LEVEL-HEADED Mississippi exchange says: "Our platform for the coming campaign: More hogs, less statesmen; more hominy, less hades."

It is estimated by a Frankfort calculator, that of the \$125,000 expended on the General Assembly so far, but \$30,000 has gone to pay for needed legislation.

A MESSAGE written on a stone in 1809 was found in a creek near Angola, Ill., by Edgar Bates. It stated that the writer had been captured by Indians and was to be burned.

THE other night a basket containing a white boy about ten days old was left in the doorway of R. B. Metcalf's house at Lexington. It will be sent to some charitable institution.

FOUR vagrant negroes, one a woman, were recently sold from the block in Fayette, Mo., and the blacks now threaten a race war unless this is stopped or the whites served the same way.

FREDERICK WARD, who swindled Gen. Grant out of his money, and who aided Fish to ruin the Marine Bank, of New York, was released from Sing Sing prison Saturday, having served six and a half years.

It is reported that the United States sub-treasury in New York was recently robbed of \$125,000 just after the close of banking hours, but this is denied by Ellis H. Roberts, Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

W. N. HALDEMAN recently celebrated the seventy-first anniversary of his birthday. He is the chief owner of both the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and is a constant worker even at this good old age.

DANVILLE doesn't want to be citified. The Democrat says: "A petition has been circulated in the city asking the Council to repeal the ordinance against the running at large on the streets of stock of various kinds."

NEAR Goodlettsville, Tenn., two young ladies named Bruce were overpowered in their room and outraged by two negroes. A few hours later five suspects were captured. Henry Grizzard was identified by the girls and lynched. The other four were sent to jail to await developments.

BECAUSE Charles Massey, a Protestant, was paying attention to Miss Nellie Gaynor, a Catholic, at Burlington, N. J., the priest of the church of which the young lady's father was a member became displeased, and stopping in the midst of a prayer, drove Mr. Gaynor from the church at the point of a pistol.

SECRETARY BLAINE has decided to send an interesting exhibit to the World's Fair at Chicago. It will consist of the original Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Articles of Federation, the famous protest of the Philadelphia Carpenter's Company to King George III., and other documents which are the heirlooms of the country itself of our national history. These will not be shown by fac simile, but the originals. They will be shipped in steel caskets and guarded by soldiers while en route and at the fair.

### MORGAN COUNTY.

Caney Cuttings.  
John Patrick, of Bloomington, is here buying sheep.

Born, to the wife of R. I. Watson, a 121 pound girl.

During the recent tides a vast amount of timber was floated down the Licking river.

Jno. Patrick, of this place, who has been very low at Mouth of Caney, is able to return home.

T. J. Burton recently bought of Jas. Anderson, of Magoffin county, a 5-year-old mare for \$125.

Greenville Lodge, No. 655, F. & A. M. meets first Saturday night in May. All members requested to be present.

Your correspondent desires to return thanks to the citizens of Yocum generally, and especially to mine host Tilman Lewis, for courtesies extended during the Morgan county Union. Mr. Lewis is a representative citizen of that part of the county and possesses an amiable and intelligent family.

Judge Wm. Lykins, who has been chief engineer of the Caney post-office so long that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, has been ousted and A. J. Watson appointed in his stead, and that night his wife gave birth to a bouncing boy, and we guess Jack will call his name Ben Harrison.

May 2. FALCONS.

### The Electoral College.

One correspondent asks, "to settle a controversy," the number of votes in the next electoral college, and another wants to know "how many votes belong to the Democratic, how many to the Republican, and how many to the doubtful States?" To satisfy as far as we can both questioners, we subjoin the States with their respective electoral votes. Our second querist can group them as he sees fit. There are so many doubtful States this year that it would be waste of time and space to arrange them by groups in this column as requested:

Alabama.....	11	Montana.....	3
Arkansas.....	8	Nebraska.....	8
California.....	9	Nevada.....	3
Colorado.....	9	New Hampshire.....	4
Connecticut.....	6	New Jersey.....	10
Delaware.....	3	New York.....	36
Florida.....	11	North Carolina.....	10
Georgia.....	13	North Dakota.....	3
Idaho.....	3	Ohio.....	23
Illinois.....	24	Oregon.....	4
Indiana.....	15	Pennsylvania.....	32
Iowa.....	12	Rhode Island.....	4
Kansas.....	10	South Carolina.....	9
Kentucky.....	12	South Dakota.....	4
Louisiana.....	8	Tennessee.....	12
Maine.....	6	Texas.....	12
Maryland.....	10	Vermont.....	4
Massachusetts.....	15	Virginia.....	12
Michigan.....	14	Washington.....	6
Minnesota.....	9	West Virginia.....	6
Mississippi.....	9	Wisconsin.....	12
Missouri.....	17	Wyoming.....	3

Total.....444  
Necessary to a choice.....223

The fear that our country may be entirely denuded of its forests is not as general, or at least we do not hear as much on the subject as formerly. That our pine and poplar trees are being converted into lumber at an astonishing rate is true, but the growth of timber in the older portions of the United States seems to be on the increase. Here in Woodford, and in the bluegrass country, generally, a great deal of pasture land has within the past few years been silently and stealthily covered with a young growth of blackberries, walnut, cherry, and other volunteer trees. Several years ago it was supposed that the supply of commercial timber in the bluegrass country was well nigh exhausted, but this was evidently a mistake. Every day in the year a large number of logs can be seen at the two railroad depots in Versailles awaiting shipment. Many of these go to Europe.—Woodford Sun.

Sunday evening about 8 o'clock the large barn at Fairlawn stock farm, one mile north of Lexington, owned by A. Smith McCann, was destroyed by fire. The stable contained two or eight head of well-bred trotting stock, including the Electioneer stallion, May King, that cost \$12,000 a few months ago. Nineteen head were rescued, while nine head were burned. Two were sisters to Phil Thompson, five yearlings by sons of Electioneer and a four-year-old colt by Robert McGregor. The barn was erected by Gen. Withers, the late owner of Fairlawn, and was valued at \$15,000; fully insured. The stock burned was valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

A very sympathetic gentleman, who had the welfare of the ladies at heart, delivered a lecture on "The Duties of Husbands" to a Chattanooga audience. In impressive sentences he urged the gentlemen to treat their wives kindly, and had not completed his advice when an officer appeared upon the stage and arrested him for bigamy.

Job printing cheap at this office.

# LOOK OUT FOR OUR BARCAIN COUNTERS.

## It Will Pay You to Read All This.



While in Cincinnati we got hold of a Stock of Goods at 50 cents on the dollar, spot cash, which we are going to give to our friends and the public while it lasts. We have made up our minds that we are going to show the people that we appreciate their splendid patronage in the past, and we are going to sell the splendid purchase we made at less than the goods can be manufactured for. All we ask of you is to give our several

## BARCAIN TABLES

A look. We are going to name a few of the many big drives we will offer you:

- Good Plaid Cotton, sold for 84c, now 5c. a yard.
- New Spring Style Shirting Prints, fast colors, 4c. a yard.
- New Spring Style Dress Prints, fast colors, 5c. a yard.
- Plaid Cheviot Suiting, former price 15c, now 6 1/2c. a yard.
- Camel's Hair Suitings, formerly 20c., now 10c. a yard.
- Heavy Jeans, two good colors, 10c. a yard.
- Heavy Cottonade, worth 20c., now 10c. a yard.
- Cedar Pencils 5c. a dozen.
- Large Rubber Head Lead Pencils, 10c. a dozen.
- Falcon Bank and School Pens, 5c. a dozen.
- 75 Needles, or three papers for 5c.
- Large size Shaving Glass worth 10c. for 5c.
- Extra large size Shoe Blacking 5c. a box.
- Good Shoe Brush for 10c.
- Good Garter Web 2 yards 5c. or 25c. a bolt.
- 2 Extra large boxes Lily White for 5c.
- Heavy Weight Note Paper, 24 sheets or 1 quire, 5c.
- 50 Envelopes or 2 packages for 5c.
- Five Thinblades, all sizes, for 5c.
- Large gilt Belt Buck Blank Book for 5c.
- Wire Garters and Sleeve Holders 5c.
- 24 Shoe Laces for 5c.
- 7, 8 and 9-inch Covered Dress Steels 5c. a dozen.
- Large 8 inch Rubber Redding Comb for 5c.
- Large Horn and Rubber Fine Comb, two for 5c.
- Large Double Lock Money Purse 5c.
- School and Package Strap 10c.
- Ladies' Hose, absolutely fast black, 5c. a pair.
- Ladies' Fancy Hose, extra large, 5c. a pair.
- Seamless Mixed Socks 5c. a pair.
- Splendid Fancy Socks 5c. a pair.
- Children's Black and Fancy Hose 5c. a pair.
- Children's Doner Flannel Overshirts 25c. each.
- Men's Fancy Web End Suspenders 10c. a pair.
- 28-inch Turkey Red Bandana Handkerchief for 5c.
- Children's Fancy Handkerchiefs 1c. each.
- Extra heavy and well made Striped Jeans Pants worth \$1.50 for \$1.00 a pair.
- Extra heavy 16-rib Umbrellas for 75c. each.
- Genuine Gloria Silk Umbrellas for \$1 each.
- Large Fancy Border Hand Towels 10c. a pair.
- Fancy Colored Window Curtains, good, 5c. a yard.
- One dozen Napkins, fringed, for 25c.

And thousands of other items we could name at equally low prices. In addition to above immense bargains we will sell to every cash purchaser of \$5.00 or over, also to every person paying us \$10.00 or over in cash on notes and accounts,

**6 Pounds of our Choicest Coffee for One Dollar.**

We also give free to every cash purchaser of \$1.00 or more a very handsome gilt frame looking glass, or a large size picture or chromo. We have the largest

## General Merchandise

Stock in the State outside of Louisville. We want your patronage and will make prices to secure it.

We will also take in exchange for merchandise or on notes and accounts all kinds of merchantable produce, live stock, saw logs and railroad cross ties.

## J. T. DAY & CO.,

THE LEADING MERCHANTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

**FRED. J. HEINTZ**  
Manufacturing Jeweler,  
135 E. MAIN STREET,  
LEXINGTON,  
KY.

WATCHES,  
DIAMONDS,  
CLOCKS,  
JEWELRY,  
Solid Silver  
Optical Goods.

## TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

MT. STERLING, KY.  
Consignments of produce and the patronage of Mountain Merchants respectfully solicited. J. H. Denton.

## SHARP, TRIMBLE & DENTON,

MT. STERLING, KY.  
Have now a complete line of Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Gents' Furnishing Goods. We solicit an inspection of our goods, and guarantee prices satisfactory and articles as recommended.

## TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK,

MT. STERLING, KY.  
CAPITAL, \$200,000. | SURPLUS, \$30,000.  
J. M. BIGSTAFF, President.  
G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President.  
W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.  
We respectfully solicit the business of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a bank book, pay your checks, and loan you money when in need. W. W. THOMPSON, Cash.

## R. S. STRADER & SON,

(Successors to J. A. LAIL & Co.)  
74 E. MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, KY.  
Wholesale Dealers in

## Straight Kentucky Whiskies,

Wines, Brandies, &c.  
FINE OLD WHISKY A SPECIALTY.  
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

## H. & G. FEDER,

"Cut Price House."  
165 & 167 EAST STREET,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.  
UNDERWEAR, SHAWLS, Hosiery, GLOVES, BLANKETS, SUSPENDERS, and all kinds of small wares and other goods in Notion and Furnishing Goods Line.  
H. & G. FEDER & Co.,  
300 Church Street, New York.  
Special attention to mail orders.

## WINCHESTER BANK,

WINCHESTER, KY.  
N. H. WITHERSPON, President.  
E. D. HUNTER, Cashier.

Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.  
Surplus, \$60,000.00.

This Bank settles the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.

## ROSE & DeBUSK,

PRACTICAL Blacksmiths and Wagonmakers.  
HAZEL GREEN, KY.  
Blacksmithing of all kinds solicited and work promptly done. We make a specialty of building 2-horse wagons, and guarantee all work.  
NOTICE.—All who are indebted to the firm, or either of us for what we must come and settle, and cash or satisfactory terms will be demanded for all work done hereafter. Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, we are respectfully,  
ROSE & DeBUSK.

## HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the State, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati will find it the BEST MEDIUM through which to secure Mountain Trade.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

#### TRANSIENT.

Advertisements inserted for less than 3 months will be 75 cents an inch for the first insertion and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

#### STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 inch, 12 months ..... \$ 7.50  
2 inches, " ..... 12.50  
3 inches, " ..... 15.00  
4 inches, " ..... 18.75  
5 inches, " ..... 22.50  
6 inches, " ..... 25.00

Liberal rates on larger advertisements made known on application.

Local notices to be interspersed among reading matter, 10 cents a line, with a discount of 25 per cent, where they run a month or more.

Obituaries, tributes of respect, etc., 3c. a line. Count six words to the line and charge money with the manuscript. We will write obituaries and publish at 5 cents a line. Marriage and death notices, not exceeding ten lines, solicited and published FREE.

BILLS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISING PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON DEMAND.

Address SPENCER COOPER, Hazel Green, Ky.

Emery James has our thanks for a mess of very fine young onions.

Willie L. Day came home on a flying visit from Camargo last Saturday.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at the old Grassy church Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

J. B. Cecil will be here again on the 17th inst. with his horse Forrest Stone-wall.

Rev. Sawyer preached two interesting sermons at the M. E. church last Sabbath.

That good lady, Mrs. Belle Godsey, has placed us under obligations for a lot of fine young onions.

Miss Jennie Robinet, of Hager, a former student at the Academy, was visiting friends in our city several days during the past week.

D. B. Redwine, of Jackson, passed through town Sunday en route to Campton from Sandy Hook, where he had been attending court.

Officers of the Hazel Green Fair Association will be elected tomorrow (Saturday) for the ensuing year, and President Rose desires a full attendance of the stockholders.

W. C. Perkins, one of our friends and fellow-countrymen, has been summoned on the United States grand jury at Covington, which convenes next week. Mr. Perkins will leave for Covington on Saturday.

Dr. B. Hatton, of Lane, was here Sunday, and was en route to Grassy to escort his wife home, she having spent a week visiting relatives in the neighborhood of Mize post-office. Dr. Hatton is a subscriber to THE HERALD, and says his children would not be without the paper. He informs us that he is now enjoying a fine practice in his profession.

Upon information that we considered reliable, we last week published an account of the drowning of Bob Cummins, Jr., at Clay City, and now learn that there was no foundation, in fact, for the statement. Our informant gave us the details as published, and also told other parties the same, almost word for word. We are sorry we made the mistake and hope no harm has been done.

H. B. Maupin, representing the well-known notation house of D. H. Carpenter, at Catlettsburg, was a guest at the Day House Monday and Tuesday, and while here sold two very handsome bills of goods. He also sold three good bills at Campton and one at Stillwater. Through his card in THE HERALD, and by strict attention to business and fair dealing, Mr. Maupin has built up a splendid trade in this section, and Mr. Carpenter is to be congratulated that he has so good a representative in this territory.

The editor of THE HERALD and his better-judged into their new residence on Rich Hill Tuesday, and that night the following ladies pounded them, viz: Mrs. Lou Day, Mrs. Ellen Pieratt, Mrs. Rilda Day, Mrs. Ellen Swango and Mrs. Emma Evans, each of them bringing a handsome tribute of their esteem. The donations consisted of preserves, jellies, pickles, etc., and a handsome pin cushion, all the articles being useful ones, and we wish to return thanks for the same and assure these ladies that their kindness will ever be gratefully remembered. In this connection we wish also to mention Lula and Mattie Evans, who each contributed to the donation, and they, too, shall always have a warm spot in our hearts.

## WOLFE COUNTY.

### Lee City Localities.

What thoughts must seem to surge up in the mind of a writer as he contemplates the task of sketching for the various departments of a newspaper. This is the history of an independent publication, therefore it has the confidence of the people. Hence the pronounced popularity of THE HERALD.

The Sunday School that has been organized at this place is under the supervision of interested teachers, and is being conducted in a most successful manner.

The new house of C. B. Allen is now being framed. It will soon be by far the best house in this part of the county.

From all appearances there will soon be a new building erected for the post-office at this place.

May 2.

### PROHIBITION.

#### Disastrous Fire at Mt. Sterling.

At half past six o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in the rear of the post-office building, on Main street, Mt. Sterling, and in two hours' time the entire block, from the Christian church, on the west, to the Fizer building, on Broadway, was in great danger. The high wind prevailing greatly hindered the firemen, and as a result nine valuable business houses were destroyed. The Sentinel-Democrat newspaper office, J. H. Brunner's shoe store the post-office, Hainline's barn, Enoch's bargain house, T. P. Martin & Co., dry goods and notions, Walt M. Gay & Co., grocers, and Mrs. Kate O. Clarke, millinery, are a mass of blackened ruins.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by a match or a lighted cigar carelessly thrown in the rear of the post-office, where the fire was first discovered. Startling rumors were afloat that the post-office had been robbed and then burned, but they lacked foundation. Winchester was telegraphed for help and responded with an engine.

The Christian church was only saved from utter destruction by the energetic work of the firemen and the iron siding of the Sentinel-Democrat office adjoining. The interior of the church was badly damaged by water. The buildings burned were handsome and valuable business houses in the center of the business part of the town, and their destruction is complete.

The total loss, as nearly as can be estimated, will reach \$85,000, with insurance aggregating about one-half that sum. The contents of the post-office were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marshall, occupying rooms on the second floor, lost everything, and the contents of the rooms over Enoch's bargain house, occupied as law offices, dress making establishment, etc., were lost. Taken altogether, the fire was one of the most disastrous in the city's history.

The following preachers have signified their intention of attending the Preachers' Institute, to be held here, beginning August 8, 1892, viz: G. W. Miller, Hall's Store; J. M. Downing, West Liberty; James Young, Waco; W. L. Lacy, Sellers; Adolphus Gibbs, Grassy; W. C. Nickell, John Johnston, West Liberty; E. W. Marcum, Clay City; D. G. Combs, Hazel Green; W. H. Faulbe, Sam Taulbee, Lee City; D. H. Taulbee, Daysborough. Other preachers who intend to participate in the Institute should notify W. H. Cord, of this place, at their earliest convenience, that arrangements may be made to accommodate them.

A remarkable flow of oil occurred on Frozen Creek, this county, last week. On the farm of James Cape a stream of black oil burst forth from the earth near the creek, and flowed for fifteen minutes so freely as to raise the creek a foot. It blackened and oiled the saw logs for a mile below and left its mark on everything it touched. Half a mile below this outbreak a spring has flowed for years, from which issues petroleum all the time, but the quantity is small. This oil is inflammable, has lubricating qualities, and is the real petroleum. We would like to see the product developed.—Jackson Hustler.

With this issue we publish the advertisement of Fred J. Heintz, manufacturing jeweler, of Lexington, and direct the attention of our readers to the same. Mr. Heintz is one of the few manufacturing jewelers to be found in Central Kentucky, and his work demonstrates that he is one of the best in the State. All kinds of jewelry is manufactured to order, and any of our readers who have business of that kind will do well to give him a call when in the bluegrass metropolis. In addition to his own work he also carries a full line of other goods, which the advertisement enumerates. See it and send him an order.

## KENDALL'S BIG MAJORITY.

Official Figures On the Vote in the Recent Congressional Election.

The following is the official vote cast at the special election for a Congressman in this (Tenth) district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent death of Hon. J. Wick Kendall:

Counties.	Jos. M. Kendall.	C. F. Ward.
Breathitt.....	255	1
Clark.....	1,421	71
Elliot.....	282	10
Estill.....	197	31
Floyd.....	502	204
Johnson.....	350	204
Knott.....	268	47
Lee.....	147	62
Marion.....	40	47
Mageson.....	110	47
Montgomery.....	650	27
Morgan.....	550	27
Menifee.....	233	30
Pike.....	233	38
Powell.....	232	23
Wolfe.....	336	54
Totals.....	5,846	544

Kendall's majority, 5,302. Seventeen scattering votes were cast for other persons.

In the election of November, 1890, J. W. Kendall, Democrat, received 10,746, and R. C. Hill, Republican, 9,219.

Citizens of Hazel Green and vicinity can secure stationery of any kind they may desire by calling at this office. We have just received—

15th Ledger Paper,  
14th Journal Paper,  
12th Letter Paper,  
14th Foolscap Paper,  
6th Commercial Note Paper,  
5th Legal Note Paper,  
Lead Pencil, Pens, &c.,  
All of the best quality and sold at the lowest prices. We have also a supply of the finest printer's stationery ever seen in Eastern Kentucky, including Irish linen, American linen, Old Berwick, &c., and will print and furnish it in quantities to suit at the lowest rates. Give this office a call when you want paper or printing of any kind and save money. If.



Executed at this office in the highest style of the art, and at satisfactory prices. Noteheads, envelopes, sale bills, &c. Work promptly done, and nothing but the best material used. Send for estimates.

### I. DINGFELDER, WITH

J. M. ROBINSON & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

Nos. 537, 539 and 541—

—West Main Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

R. H. BRYAN, WITH

PEARSON & CLARK,

—WHOLESALE—

Grocers,

12 & 14 WEST MAIN ST.,

LEXINGTON, KY.

DAY HOUSE, HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Mrs. LOU DAY, Proprietress. This house has been recently refitted and refurnished, and the table is at all times supplied with the best in the market. Rates reasonable. Sample room attached and special rates to commercial men. Patronage is respectfully solicited. adly

DR. J. A. TAULBEE,

Physician and Surgeon,

Hazel Green, Wolfe County,

KENTUCKY.

DR. J. F. LOCKHART,

DENTIST,

EZEEL, KY.

Scientific American Agency for

PATENTS

For information, send a photograph to MUNN & CO., 35 Broadway, New York. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public in the most favorable manner.

Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Send a photograph to MUNN & CO., 35 Broadway, New York.

Patents

The justly celebrated

"Perrin" steel pens

are sold at this office at 10 cents a dozen, and the best pencil in town, at 5c a piece.

DON'T forget the fact that you can get the best writing paper at this office

H. F. PIERATT.

J. T. PIERATT.

## H. F. PIERATT & CO.

—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

LIVE STOCK & COUNTRY PRODUCE.

"Good People, Play Progression,"

Buy your goods while they are cheap, and now is the time.

WE ARE SELLING OUT!

and this is our reason: We want to buy more goods.

Don't you see that is business. We are not in business merely for pleasure, nor for health, but for the profit, and the way to make it profitable is to sell everybody. And the way to sell everybody is to sell cheaper than anybody. And that is what we are going to do—for Cash or Country Produce.

We have extended the Credit System until we are compelled to close our books, and we respectfully ask those who owe us to come in and pay part or all of your note or account. Trusting you will heed this, we remain, Very respectfully, &c., H. F. PIERATT & CO.

FEDER, : SILBERBERG & : CO.,

113 & 115 W. Third Street, - CINCINNATI, O.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

Represented by W. H. CILLIS.

It is not a Patent Paint but the best Paint that can be made by an experienced Practical Painter with the assistance of the latest improved and powerful machinery. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Will cover one-half more space than lead and oil mixed by hand. Sent, freight paid, for \$1.50 per gallon. One reliable dealer wanted in each town. Send for color cards, etc., to

Lion Paint and Color Works, LEXINGTON, KY.

PATTON BROS.,

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS

CATLETTSBURG, KY.

The Largest Drug House in the Ohio Valley.

Manufacturers of 528 REMEDIES that are Sold by the Dozen.

15,000 Square Feet of Floor Room. 28 Hands Employed.

Sole proprietors of the famous NERVE KING.

The only remedy that is sold on an absolute guarantee to cure all Pains and Aches, Cramps and Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, etc. Used internally and externally. The best Liniment in the world. PRICE 25 CENTS.

Sole proprietors of the renowned "HINDOO KIDNEY CORDIAL."

For the permanent cure of Pains in the Back, and all disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Thousands of certificates of those who have used this remedy, will be sent on application. PRICE \$1.00.

For Sale by Drug Stores, and COUNTRY STORES EVERYWHERE.

THE CASH STORE!

NEW HOUSE! NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

G. W. ROBINSON,

Dealer in General Merchandise,

CAMPTON, KENTUCKY.

To the People: Are you tired of paying old accounts and long prices, and do you want to find a place where you can buy goods with no loss of time at PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION, where you will not be charged with the loss that follows a credit system. If so, call on me, and I will use every effort in my power to make our business association both profitable and pleasant. With thanks for your patronage in the past, and hoping to have a liberal share of the same in the future, I am,

Most respectfully, GEO. W. ROBINSON.

CHEAPER SCHOOL BOOKS.

The undersigned takes pleasure in announcing that they have just completed arrangements with the American Book Company that will enable him to sell the school-books adopted by the State Board of Education at the following reduced rates:

McGuffey's Small Primer.....	35c	Hay's New First Arithmetic.....	15
Revised Primer.....	85c	Second Arithmetic.....	50
" Eclectic Speller.....	17	Third Arithmetic.....	50
" First Reader.....	17	Key to same.....	75
" Second Reader.....	30	McGuffey's 1st Eclectic Geography.....	55
" Third Reader.....	42	" 2d Eclectic Geography.....	1.10
" Fourth Reader.....	50	" 3d Eclectic Geography.....	1.30
" Fifth Reader.....	75		
" Sixth.....	85		

The above school-book publications of the American Book Company are well-known standards, and we shall at all times have a full supply on hand for sale to school officers, teachers or pupils at the prices named. Other school-books published by the American Book Company, 137 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, supplied at correspondingly low prices.

J. T. DAY & CO., Hazel Green, Ky.





## HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

**To tell good eggs, put them in water.** If the large ones turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad one.

**Lemon Pudding.** One cup of sugar, one-half a cup of butter, one lemon, one-half a dozen butter crackers dissolved in one-half pint of milk. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the yolks of the eggs, the crackers and lemon. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, sweeten, cover the top of the pudding with this and set back in the oven to brown delicately.—Detroit Free Press.

**Lobster Croquettes.** A lobster well cooked and chopped, season with salt and mace. Measure the meat and mix with one-fourth the quantity of bread crumbs—very fine—melt two tablespoons of butter and mix into lobster and crumbs; make it into egg-shaped balls—small ones—pulverize some crackers, beat an egg, dip balls in egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry in butter. Drain on a cloth.

**Roasted Oyster Crackers.** Put two tablespoons of butter in a bowl with half a pint of boiling water. When the butter is melted, put in a pint and a half of oyster crackers, stirring them well that all may get a slight coating of the butter and water. Spread the crackers in a shallow pan and put in a hot oven for ten or twelve minutes. They should be brown and glossy at the end of that time. Serve in a dish with the oyster soup, good Housekeeping.

**Italian Blaine Mince.** Soak half a package of gelatine for fifteen minutes in enough cold water to cover; put a quart of milk in the boiler; add a quart of milk to the boiling stir in the gelatine a teaspoonful of vanilla and the yolks of four eggs (which have been beaten light with a half cup of sugar) and cook for half a minute, stirring all the time; then remove from the range and allow it to cool until it just begins to thicken, then add the stiffened whites of the eggs, beat well and pour into a buttered mold for a mince pie. May be served with whipped cream or soft custard.—N. Y. World.

**French Almond Bread.** Into a mixing-bowl put the yolks of six eggs, two whole eggs, one-half pound white sugar and three ounces ground almonds. Whisk into a stiff batter for fifteen minutes, add a drop of essence of lemon and one-half pound flour. Spread the mixture about three-quarters of an inch thick into a buttered and papered baking-pan, and bake to a light brown in a moderate oven. When cooled let it get cold, spread the top with apple jelly, then with icing, and spread with chopped almonds over the top. Cut into squares, diamonds, rounds, rings or any shaped preferred and serve in a glass or dish.—House-keeper.

## Washes That Are the Mode.

These washes which are the fashionable next season are very wide, very elegant, and not so very expensive, considering their quality and device. Five yards are often used where the vogue is for one and a half. The Louis Quinze wash, the ends of which reach quite to the foot of the dress skirt. Some of the new Russian blouses for young girls are made of the gray Persian sash-brown, or of the trimming of the same at the hem of the dress skirt, or showing as a simulated petticoat between the slashings of the outside skirt with a sash of the same at the back of the blouse, or draped on one side if preferred. The Louis XIV. wash shows wide stripes of watered silks alternating with those of silk or satin, with broad pompadour figures scattered in artistic groups down these stripes. The floral patterns in some of these beautiful novelties are expensively colored and blended. Shot-silk sashes are shown in which violet colors are given, which into silvery blue, gray into Roman red, olive into rose and gold, black into gold and eury into gold and palest water-green.—N. Y. Post.

## The Russian Skirt.

A new device of the dressmakers gives the effect of a long Russian blouse, and is what was formerly called a double skirt. It is simply a bell skirt lying covered with the dress material above the knees, and bordered at the foot with a ruche. Overlapping from the belt down is a shorter skirt of the material, shaped precisely like the lining, and bordered with a ruche like that of the foot. This upper skirt represents the lower part of the long Russian blouse, and is worn with a round waist with edges extending over the top of the skirt and concealing the join. It is extremely pretty when made of black India silk, box-plait Brussels net or of velvet-trimmed bordering the skirts.—Harper's Bazar.

## For Winter Evening.

The mother or the daughter of the family is naturally expected to provide entertainment for the long winter evenings, and it often requires an unhesitating amount of generosity and forethought to prepare amusement that is interesting and sufficiently profitable. An excellent and easily-executed plan provides for the reading and subsequent discussion of one or more articles or stories in a favorite periodical. A serial sometimes furnishes a very good starting-point for argument, speculation and invention for a family, and a single article has been known to furnish ample material for study for a fortnight.—N. Y. Ledger.

## Wide A-sake for April

Is a veritable Easter number. In its pictures, in its stories, in its poems, its Easter spirit predominates. This April number is quite as acceptable a remembrance at the Easter season as the conventional card, the booklet, the frontispiece, "Easter Day," Harpers' full-page "Easter Lily," Garrett's stirring crusading picture, are fitting accompaniments to Miss Paulson's Message, to Miss Barlow's delightful "Story of an Easter Hat," and to Elbridge S. Brooks' spirited Easter Day ballad of crusading days. "Prince Almer's Amulet," Mrs. Lewis' description of the "Easter-Tree," and the day's festivities in Germany, Miss Amanda H. Harris' delightful story of "How Easter came to the little Nuremberg Maiden," and another sketch of the Harvard Series, "The Holy Coat of Treves" by Kenneth McKenzie are timely. Miss Cooke contributes a capital war-time story of Southern life, "The Lone Star and the Lone Star," a characteristic western story, "Christopher's 'At Home,'" and Lieut. Col. Thordike, a stirring account of a fight "Out of Paris by Balloons." D. H. Bennett's "Pubs." 20 cents a number, \$2.40 a year.

**Purification of Water by Metallic Iron.** Metallic iron, in the form of either iron borings or steel punchings, is placed in a cylinder so arranged that by a slow rotation the iron may be continuously showered through the water, which is being passed at a moderate speed through the same cylinder. The chemical action consists in great part in the conversion of the iron into ferrous carbonate, through the agency of the carbonic acid, which partly dissolves in the water and partly remains suspended in the form of dark green turbidity. On exposure to air the iron is converted into ferric hydroxide, which settling rapidly, carries down with it and oxidizes the organic matter. The flocculent sediment permits of rapid and perfect filtration through a simple cloth. For evidence of its success and efficiency it is only necessary to point to the continued successful use of the process at Antwerp, Dordrecht, Paris, Nancy and other places.—Scientific American.

## Are You Interested?

In the progress of the World's Fair? If so, and you desire to form an idea of the work being performed and the grandeur and magnitude of the conception when completed, send a two-cent stamp to Mr. F. H. Lord, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway, Chicago, Ill., and a valuable and complete circular will be sent you by return mail, giving you a full view of the buildings under construction, the dimensions of the great east and west areas of same, besides other useful information.

You will never offend anyone by ridiculing the average man, for the reason that everyone who hears you think is above the average.

## Fire! Fire! That Dreadful Cry

Is fraught with import doubly dire to the unhappy man who belabors his dwelling or office with the use of kerosene. He is almost insured. Happily most people who can, insure—everything but health. The best of us neglect the preservation of what in it is valuable property. Incipient fires are the result of carelessness, in action of the kidneys and bladder and malaria are all counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

A WARNING-Talk is most convenient. It is not necessary to run after it when the wind tips off—Pleasure.

## The Sisseton Indian Reservation

In South Dakota will be opened to settlement on or about April 1st, 1891. This reservation comprises some of the choicest lands in Dakota for farming and sheep raising, and contains all the information address W. E. Powell, General Immigration Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

HOMESICK appears to be very unequally divided between those who can't stand prosperity and those who can't get away to stand.—Binghamton Leader.

The man who registers at a hotel at night can't be said to be on the retired when he is very late-headed.

When does a man shave with a silver razor? When he cuts off his hairs with a shilling.—Once a Week.

CLOSE quarters.—The miners.

A LARGE Shoveler.—An avalanche.

It is an aggravation for a hungry tramp to find only a fork in the road.—Texas Siftings.

Love without money has been cynically compared to a pair of shiny leather boots without soles.—Texas Siftings.

WALKS figures.—The rural pedagogue.

FEW SIMPLE.—A fee to a quack.

NOVE but the brave deserve the fair and none but the brave can live with some of them.—Hazelton Sentinel.

It is the province of a wise man to get poor with equanimity.

You don't hear anyone threatening to knock the spots off the sun.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

A MAN on the footpath of the Brooklyn bridge can beat the ferryboat. It is a walk-over for him.—Pleasure.

We suppose it is not inappropriate to refer to a banquet in which we are about to participate as gorgeous.—Binghamton Leader.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some, for he that goes borrowing goes a sorrowing.—Franklin.

SOMEHOW it comes natural to the humblest man to "chew" when speaking of wicked people, and "wee" when he talks of the faithful and good.—Acheson Globe.

We often boast that we are never bored, but yet we are bored when we do not know how often we bore others.—Binghamton Leader.

## STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh falling in arrears to the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1890.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of Catarrh, and for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

One of the most persistent forces in nature is the needle, which always has its point and always has an eye out for business.—Lowell Courier.

## The New Route to Colorado.

First Class Sleeping Cars.—Electric Light—run daily between Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln, and Denver, via the Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R.R. Chicago to Omaha and the Burlington Route—Omaha to Lincoln and Denver. Leave Chicago 6:00 P. M. and arrive next morning. Denver second morning for breakfast, face and hands washed, ready for business and pleasure. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

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## Six Dollars to Chicago.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. announce a reduction of the fare between Cincinnati and Chicago to six dollars. This rate is now in effect, and in purchasing tickets to the World's Fair City see that they read via the C. H. & D., the Pullman Express Vested Line, with Dining Car.

It is well for the small man to practice until he knows how to apologize gracefully.—Somerville Journal.

A DOSE in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Pile's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Time is money, but certificates of deposit in the postoffice are not in demand.—N. Y. Herald.

The progress of science in medicine has produced nothing better for human life than the celebrated Beecham's Pills.

The minister's study—how to make both ends meet.—Life.

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